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MEDICUS TERRA MARIAE 1948

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

SCHOOL OF NURSING

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Archives

DEDICATION

To Dr. Carey, our friend, adviser, and physician do we humbly dedicate this yearbook. His outstanding work in the field of medicine has been truly an inspiration to all of us.

T. Nelson Carey, M.D.

A Wise Physician Skilled Our Wounds to Heal
Is More Than Armies to the Public Weal . . .
Homer

H. Boyd Wylie, M.D

Acting Dean of the School of Medicine
Professor of Biological Chemistry

Above: CHEMICAL HALL
Below Right: UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
Below Left: BRESSLER LABORATORIES

THE PARADOX

Let me take you some years hence,
A doctor and his son
Are enjoying a very, very rare
Joint afternoon of fun.

The conversation rambles on;
They pause beneath a tree;
The son begins to tell his dad
Just what he'd like to be.

"Well Dad," the youngster proudly says,
"I'd like to be like you;
When I grow up I think I want
To be a doctor too!"

A gasp of pain escapes the man,
He staggers as though shot.
He doesn't quite know whether
To believe his ears or not.

"My heavens son, what have you said?
Go wash your mouth with soap.
I'll never hear such heresy
From you again, I hope."

But no, he's sure no son of his
Could harbor such a thought.
Was all the boy had seen and heard,
Was all this come to naught?

The man, (who's anyone of us)
Addresses then the lad,
"It's time you heard the facts of life,
So listen to your dad."

"You spend four years in high school,
In college also four;
Then others on their laurels rest,
But you go on four more."

"You're not supposed to eat or sleep,
For that takes time you see;
'Till those four years drag on and on,
To seem a century."

"You get your M.D. finally;
The grind you think is past;
With no exams while interning
Why you'll relax at last."

"But oh, that bubble soon is burst,
Your internship you find
Instead of a vacation time,
A never ending grind."

"No overtime do you receive,
Or portal to portal pay.
You're just supposed to be on call
Each night and every day."

"Then next year, you're a resident,
You chuckle with delight.
But all that means is that you sleep
Two hours less each night."

"And then at last that happy day.
At last you're on your own;
And in your office bright and new
For months you wait—alone!"

"Patients shy away from you,
Like one with leprosy;
And creditors and relatives
Are all you ever see."

"Then after years of solitude
Your office slowly fills.
They flock to see you when they're sick,
And then ignore your bills."

"You get to bed at two A.M.,
Then get a call at three.
If once a month you dine at home,
Your kids say 'Mom, who's he?'"

"Then when things are looking up,
And you feel at last secure,
You get a peptic ulcer,
That takes five years to cure."

And then the lad says, "Dad, I'll grant
That what you say is true."
And he repeats, "I want to be
A doctor just like you."

A smile spreads o'er the doctor's face,
His eyes with pleasure shine,
"My boy, you make me very proud,
That you're a son of mine."

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Front row: Drs. Uhlenhuth, *Prof;* Figge.

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DR. BRANTIGAN
Surgery

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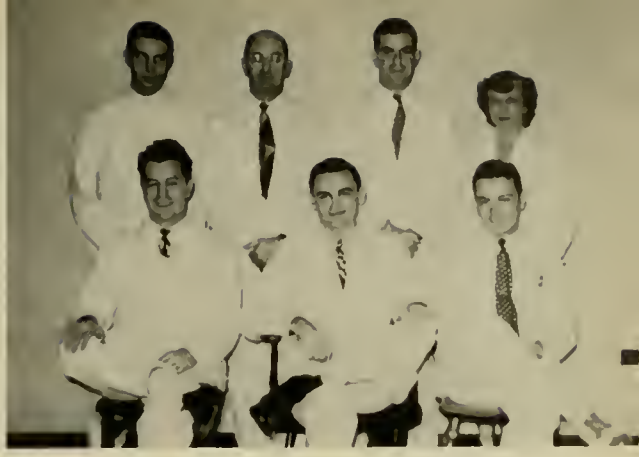

Medicine

Front row: Drs. Bauer, Guy, Legerton.
Back row: Drs. Doenges, Parks, Workman, Cook.

Surgery

Front row: Drs. Lynn, Ingram, Daue, Walker.
Back row: Drs. Will, Massenburg, Ganey, Hawkins, Jennings.

Obstetrics—Gynecology

Front row: Drs. Stone, Levinson, Gayle.
Back row: Drs Covey, Graves, Lartz.

MEDICAL BUILDINGS

DAVIDGE HALL
(Exterior)

DAVIDGE HALL
(Interior)

THE DISPENSARY BUILDING

IN MEMORIAM

DOCTOR THOMAS B. AYCOCK was born December 9, 1895. He was the fourth son and seventh child in a family of eight children. His father died when he was about two years old. He spent his youth on a farm with his widowed mother. He had his early schooling in a one-room, one-teacher school. At about the age of eight he entered the Pikeville High School where he continued until the Spring of 1916 about three years.

The following year he entered the undergraduate department of the University of North Carolina where he remained until the Summer of 1917, when he returned home and worked on his mother's farm until he was drafted into World War I. He was assigned as a private to the 81st Division. He was sent overseas and rose to the rank of sergeant, and was discharged in 1919 in time to enter again that year at the University of North Carolina. He won his B. S. degree at Chapel Hill and spent the following two years taking the first and second years in medicine at the University of North Carolina. These years were the session 1920-21 and 1921-22.

The following year he entered the Junior medical class at the University of Maryland where he graduated well up in his class in 1924. He was therefore 29 years old when he got his medical degree.

The following year he was interne in the University Hospital. He was then transferred to the City Hospitals and remained there as House Officer until July 1, 1929, spending his last year as Resident Surgeon, and was a very good one. He then joined the surgical staff of the University Hospital rising steadily from Assistant in Surgery to Professor of Clinical Surgery. His last years were somewhat handicapped by hypertension, although he continued staunchily at work until the ruptured surgical aneurysm at the base of his brain, rendered him unconscious, followed by death soon after. This cerebral accident occured while he was attending an evening surgical staff meeting at City Hospitals.

Dr. Frank Lynn died in September 1938, and Dr. Aycock succeeded him as Assistant Chief of the surgical service until March 1, 1939 when he became Surgical Chief. He was faithful and efficient in this position. At the time of Dr. Lynn's death, he also became one of the three Senior Surgeons in the University Hospital where he became Professor of Clinical Surgery. He had spent a number of years teaching Anatomy in Dr. Uhlenhuth's department which gave him an excellent knowledge of surgical anatomy. Gradually he became interested and proficient in Thoracic Surgery.

He was loyal, honest, straight-forward and experienced in the fields of surgical practice and hospital behavior. His wife was an invalid for a considerable time and died about a year before Dr. Aycock's passing. He was 52 when he died and became another of a considerable group of University of Maryland teachers who died far too young.

ARTHUR M. SHIPLEY, M. D.

THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician, and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement,

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

this stipulation-to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required: to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it,

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept lecture & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, & those of my teachers & to disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which according to my ability & judgement. I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked nor suggest any such counsel & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption, AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves. Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it, I see or hear, in the life of men, which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

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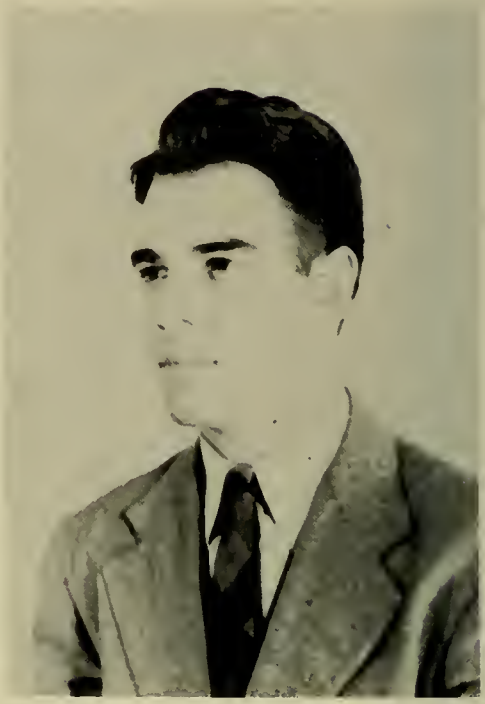

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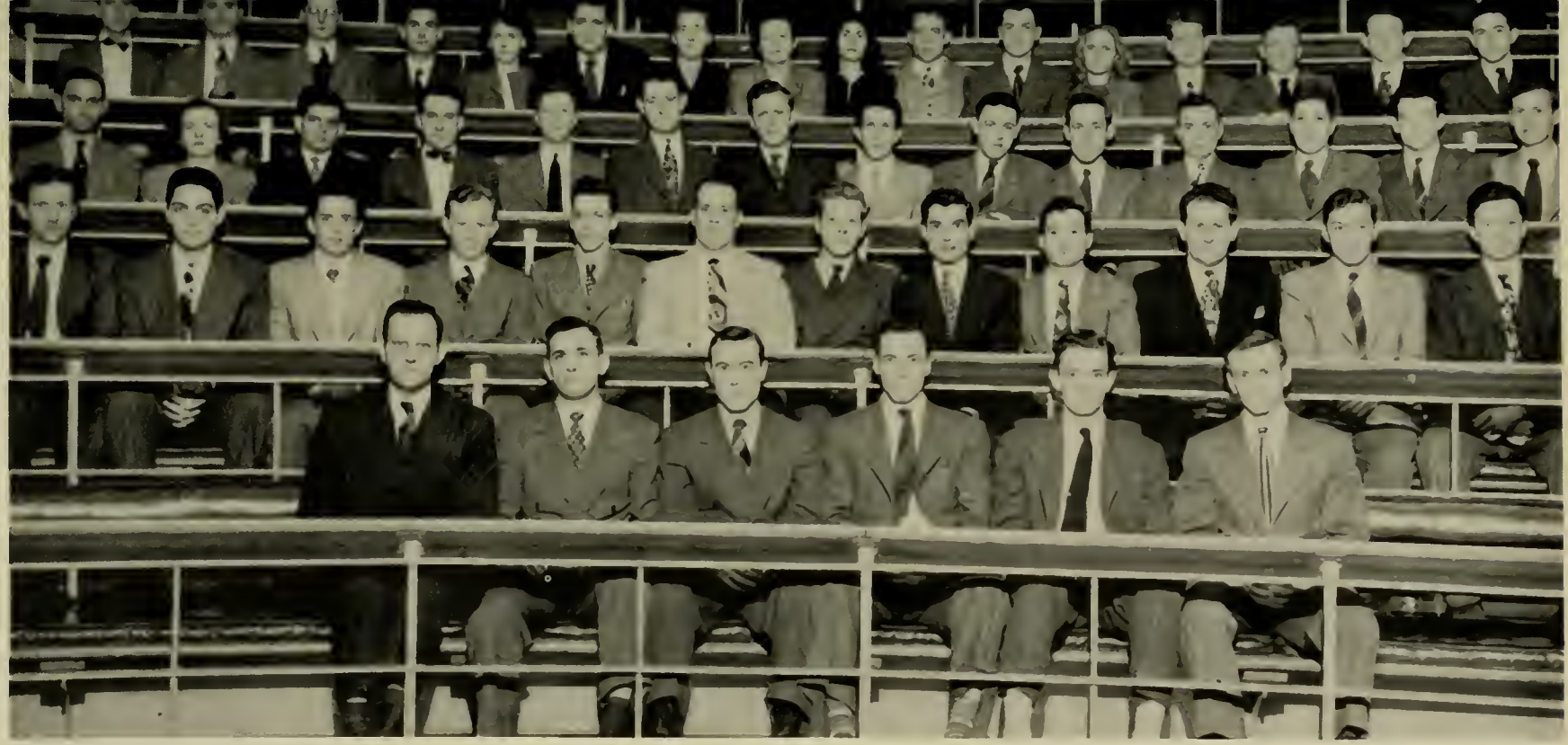

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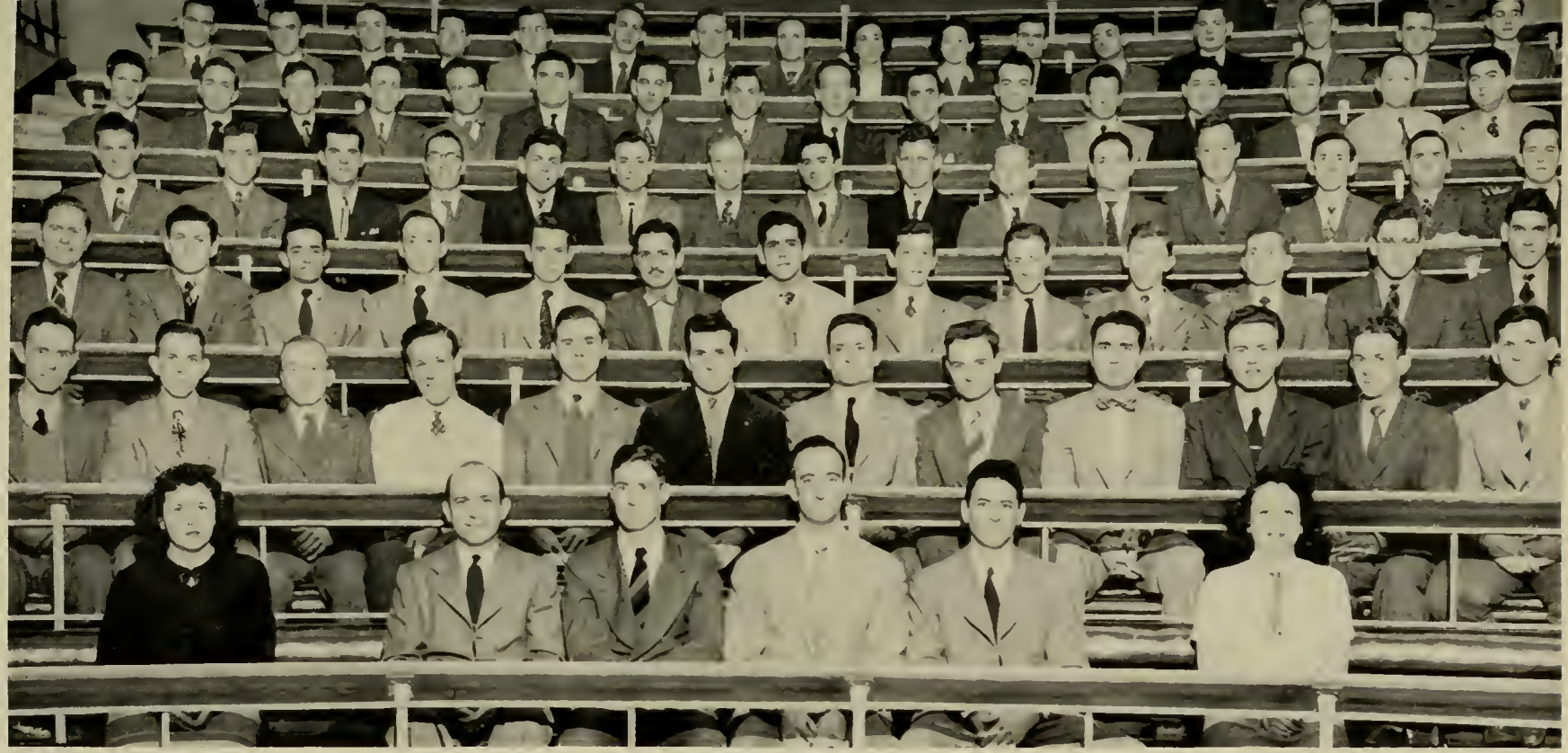

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I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to elevate the standard of my profession, and I will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping, and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyality will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and to devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

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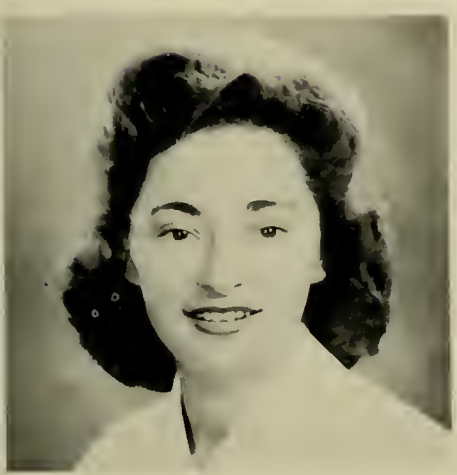

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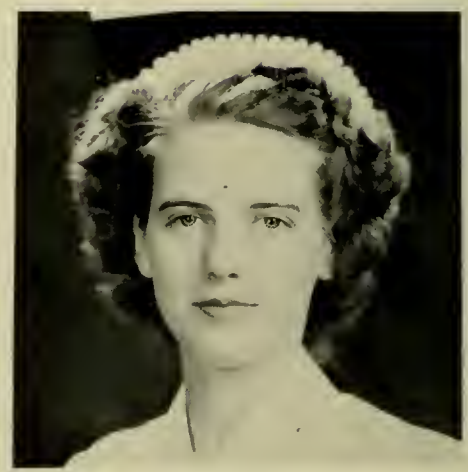

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Row 3: Bleecker, Powell, Watson, Matthews, Yeager, Stanfield, Chelton, Bulluck, Bronushas, Bradshaw.

PHI CHI

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Row 2: Eubanks, Lock, Love, Panszarella, Jones, Corpening, Smith, Lewis, Scully, Thibadeau.

CORNER

PHI BETA PI

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Row 2: Collar, Treamer, Schnapper, Rubin, Smith, Dietz, Cowen, Benjamin, Miller, Bisguyer, Bachman.

PHI DELTA EPSILON

Row 1: MacDonald, Clemmens, Shea, Knipp.
Row 2: Ley, Edwards, Stone, Packard, Perilla, King.

WE LOOKED

WE PLAYED

WE STUDIED

WE LOVED

WE SLEPT

WE . . .

Is Sex Possible After Surgery?

Another type of anesthesia is used in the operating room. SURGERY is an art of long standing. Sometimes you have to stand for hours. In the old days anyone who owned a sword would be called a surgeon but today you have to have an education.

Today to be called a surgeon you have to have passed the specialty boards in surgery. This is easy. You work for several years in a hospital, then you work for several years outside a hospital, and when you are 60, an old man with a scythe taps you on the head—voila, you are a surgeon—and only 60 years old too.

Surgery consists of a surgeon, (called doctor by his friends), a nurse and a patient. All this takes place inside of an operating room. An operating room is a white tiled room with lots of bright lights and a little ante-room with sinks where the surgeon scrubs with his fellow workers. Usually in modern hospitals there is a little scrub room off to the side where the germs scrub up before they are allowed in. Everybody gotta be sterile. Of course a dose of x-ray might have the same effect, but surgeons prefer the good old soap and water method.

There are two ways to scrub. The first way is if you are a surgeon. You use a soft brush, diddle for three minutes or so with the soap and water, a quick rinse and sip of alcohol, and you are ready. Enter the Surgeon! However, if you happen to be the interne on the case, "then ya gotta learn how to scrub properly, doctor." This means about 15 minutes with the stiff brush, and you usually have to bleed a little to make it look convincing.

Now we enter the hallowed room. The surgeon, being the challenged, has his choice of weapons and only his innate sense of justice prevents his choosing the pistol. The broadsword isn't sterile so he'll use scalpel. You, the interne, are still waiting for your gloves. You are going to wear a 7¼ glove. This has nothing to do with the size of your hand, but the chief wears size eight, and you don't want to look as if you're trying too hard. After you have put your gloves on you notice that all of your fingers are suddenly hyperextended. This has nothing to do with your sodium balance or alkalosis. The gloves are on backwards. But no matter, you are dressed—this the path of glory, the path of knowledge, the path of learning, "and in only ten more years I'll have the yacht I saw in the store window yesterday."

At this point you are completely sterile from neck to knee, and you have 3 courses open to you:

1. Step smartly to the table.
2. Scratch your nose. This ends your career.
3. Scratch the nurse. This ends your career.

The surgeon may now administer the anesthesia. There are several types of anesthesia.

1. *Vocal anesthesia.* This is for minor surgery like opening boils, and small abscesses. Here you keep telling the patients that it won't hurt. Of course it hurts. It hurts to lie, but what can you do, the fee is so small.

2. *Local* (rhymes with vocal)*anesthesia.* An interesting compound called ethyl chloride falls into this group. It should fall out. This is a liquid which you spray on the affected part and it makes ice. The ice is usually so hard that the surgeon cannot cut through it so he waits till the ice melts. Then he cuts. The patient screams. The surgeon reverts to type 1, vocal anesthesia.

This occurs in a syringe. It is called novocaine. Here the surgeon sticks a needle in several times around where the wound will be. By the time he gets finished the preoperative morphine is starting to take effect, so the operation can proceed.

3. *Spinal Anesthesia.* Here the surgeon injects either novocaine, extract of cedar bark, or frog-ovary-cancer-cure into the spinal canal. The patient's blood pressure drops. Finally as the patient approaches a state of shock the surgeon operates. The patient feels naught.

4. *General Anesthesia.* This is to put the patient to sleep so that he doesn't hear the following:

1. The surgeon shouting at the interne,
2. The surgeon shouting at the nurse,
3. The surgeon shouting,
4. The sponge count,

This last is very important. The idea is that they should have just as many sponges left at the end, as when they start. Sometimes they haven't, and the patient would get nervous if he knew this. Sometimes they have more afterwards than when they started, so the surgeon returns the extra one to the patient, usually by stuffing it behind a convenient piece of intestines. Later this will calcify and it will fool x-ray men for many years.

Now the interne steps up to the table. At last he's going to operate on a real live person. Little by little his hands fill up with metal retractors and our hero wonders how in the hell do they expect him to operate when they keep cluttering his hands up with all kinds of crazy instruments.

Years ago Rudyard Kipling, who glorified "the Empiah" in a series of rhymes, immortalized one Danny Deever whom 'They hung in the morning.' Kipling mentions some heinous crime, but actually Danny was hung soon after he invented the Deever retractor. This is an "S" shaped medieval instrument with knife-like edges. This is the instrument that the chief surgeon shoves into the hands of the neophyte saying 'hold this tight, doctor.' So the interne grabs it tightly. Two fingers drop off—but they are sterile so nothing is said.

Towards the end of the operation, after you have clutched tightly to the Deever for about three hours, been cut once by the errant chief when he had a mental lapse worrying about his stock market returns, been burned by the bovie unit just a little to remind you to keep your mind on the operation—after all this, the surgeon, your patron hands you a scissors and says gruffly 'cut this.' It's a suture. Of course you face an unexpected difficulty. During the operation three of the chief's friends have somehow gotten between you and the table so they can see the operation better.

By this time the surgeon is becoming concerned about you. You are lost. Where are you! Stand on your toes! Show him you're still in the room! Quick, make a noise, shout, struggle—ooops, too late, the chief cut the suture himself.

Well, it's over now. The chief rips off his gloves with a flourish. He flings his bloody gown to the floor. You try to extricate your gloves from the adhesive tape. You fling your spotless gown to the floor; the chief claps you on the back. 'Well son, you've just done your first operation.' "Oh, goody, only 8 more years and I'll be a surgeon."

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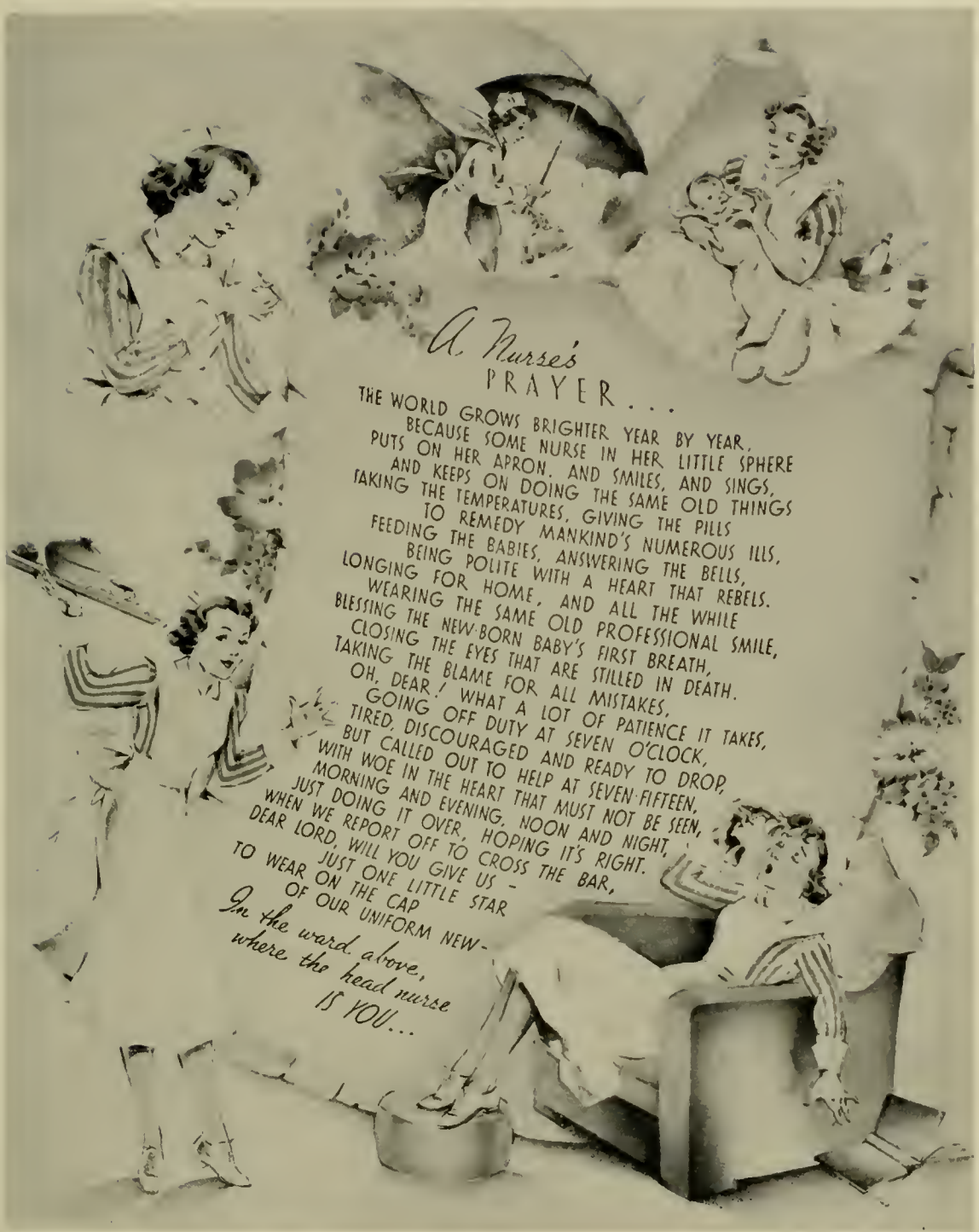
A Nurse's
PRAYER . . .
THE WORLD GROWS BRIGHTER YEAR BY YEAR,
BECAUSE SOME NURSE IN HER LITTLE SPHERE
PUTS ON HER APRON, AND SMILES, AND SINGS,
AND KEEPS ON DOING THE SAME OLD THINGS
TAKING THE TEMPERATURES, GIVING THE PILLS
TO REMEDY MANKIND'S NUMEROUS ILLS,
FEEDING THE BABIES, ANSWERING THE BELLS,
BEING POLITE WITH A HEART THAT REBELS.
LONGING FOR HOME, AND ALL THE WHILE
WEARING THE SAME OLD PROFESSIONAL SMILE,
BLESSING THE NEW-BORN BABY'S FIRST BREATH,
CLOSING THE EYES THAT ARE STILLED IN DEATH.
TAKING THE BLAME FOR ALL MISTAKES,
OH, DEAR! WHAT A LOT OF PATIENCE IT TAKES,
GOING OFF DUTY AT SEVEN O'CLOCK,
TIRED, DISCOURAGED AND READY TO DROP,
BUT CALLED OUT TO HELP AT SEVEN-FIFTEEN,
WITH WOE IN THE HEART THAT MUST NOT BE SEEN,
MORNING AND EVENING, NOON AND NIGHT,
JUST DOING IT OVER, HOPING IT'S RIGHT.
WHEN WE REPORT OFF TO CROSS THE BAR,
DEAR LORD, WILL YOU GIVE US -
JUST ONE LITTLE STAR
TO WEAR ON THE CAP
OF OUR UNIFORM NEW-
In the ward above,
where the head nurse
IS YOU...

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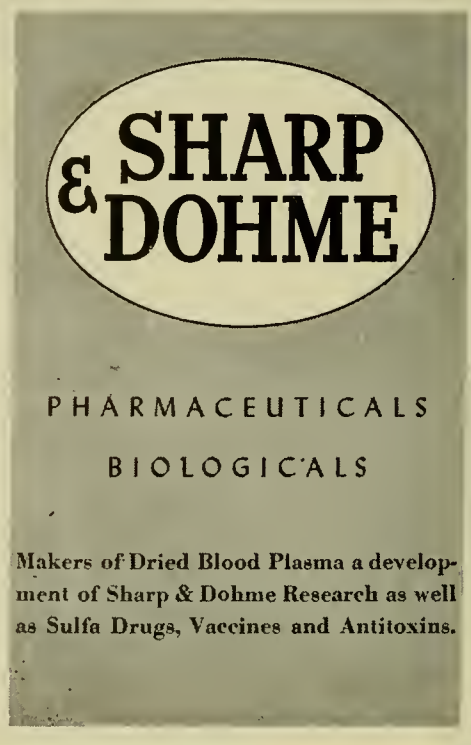
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